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One delegate for every 25 votes and one delegate for every fraction of 13 votes or over cast for James G. Blaine at the election of November, 1884, under which apportionment each precinct will be entitled to representation na follows:

asset Valley . Ohio smoky Hill Smolan Spring Crook Washington Pleasant Vat Smoky View CITY OF SALINA.

..... 5 2nd Ward 7 4th Ward ... The primary meetings to elect delegates to the County Convention will be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of June, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock P. M., in all precincts except the city of Salina, Smoky View and Spring Creek precincts. In said precincts the primary meetings will be held on the same day, but between the hours named as follows: In the city of Salina between the hours of Salina between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock P. ... and in Smoky. and 7 o'clock P. .; and in Smory View and Spring Creek between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock P. M.

The primary meetings will be held at the usual place of voting unless otherwise ordered by the township committeeman, who will give due notice if any such change is made.
All delegates shall be voted for by
ballot. The polis to remain open until
the arrival of the hour for closing named in the call. None but Republi-

cans will be allowed to vote. Chairman Central Com. D. C. LOCKWOOD, Secretary.

THE Prohibition State Convention is to be held at Emporia on July 13th and 14th.

LIEUT, GOVERNOR A. P. RIDDLE has purchased the interest of A. R. Greene in the Minneapolis Messenger.

CONGRESSMAN MORRILL Was reominated by acciamaton at the Republican Convention held in Athison on the 26th.

THE Abilene Gazette says:

Dare Mr. Hart, Mr. Hodge or Geo. Martin deny that Mr. Purceli, the political manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, is not the financial manager of John A. Anderson's campaign? Will they deny the fact that no other man but Purcell is authorized to substitute the press and pay the expenses of the campaign? We guess not.

LIEUTENANT Gov. RIDDLE, who was present at the late Encampment of the Knights of Pythias, thus speaks of Balina:

The Salina people deserve great credit for the beautiful manner in which their city was decorated, and for the hearty and generous enter-tainment accorded to their visitors. Salina is a beautiful and prosperous

A CORRESPONDENT of the Lincoln (Nebraska) Journal, discussing the sitnation in the Fifth Congressional District, says: "Anderson is one of those has been fostered, encouraged, assistby the Union Pacific "stuff."

FireIns. Underwriters among the "liars" at the Kanopolis the League: sale there was a good aprinkling from Salina. The Echo man is mistaken It can be truthfully said that the real estate Ananias is not a resident of Sa-

Gov. CURTIN: "I was disappointed in Martin Irons. He made a miserable appearance on the witness stand, bore himself badly, was the reverse of frank and crossed himself an innumerable number of times. He is evidently a fellow of no particular brains, and it is a mystery how he holds his position with the order.

The contrast between him and such a sman as Powderly is marked in the same or to the ressurer, whose duty it shall be to raise funds for the august of the Langue and to pay the same over to the Transurer, and a paying sman as Powderly is marked in the extreme. Powderly is a gentleman of brains and culture, and a reasoner and a thinker in every sense of the word. He is not to be mentioned in a sense the mentioned in the sense of the word. We sense to be mentioned in the sense of the word of the sense of the connection with such a man as Mar-

tin Irons." WE were mistagen when we said last week that all the newspapers of Dickinson county were supporting J R. Burton for Congress. The Abilene Exploctor-the exception, and a Democratic paper-is for John A. Anderson. Listen to the following it plenty. taken from that paper:

Then in the last campaign Burton ramped around over the State with Gov. John A. Martin, talking such slush as "party fealty," "the sacred-ness of the ballot," "the solid south," 'Jim Blaine,"etc., etc.; while Anderson, in that campaign, ignored and well-nigh repudiated the rotten Bepublican party, and discussed livingparty and the people's Interest more harm in the last campaign than did Anderson in his whole eight years in Congress. Yes, we prefer Mr. Ander-

A spartat telegram from Washington to the Chicago Inter Ocean tells us that there is a very lively fight being made against the confirmation of ex-Googe of Missispie, have each bit we stready coal 1800,000. The one interest for the coal of the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the coal of the stream. Don't Greek to think well and the coal of the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the coal of the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the coal of the reported House, and the coal of the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the coal of the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the coal of the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the coal of the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the coal of the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the coal of the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the coal of the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the coal of the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the coal of the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the coal of the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the reported House, Don't Greek to think well and the reported House, Don't Greek to the Capability of the House, Don't Greek to think well and the reported House, Don't Greek to the think and the reported House, Don't Greek to the House, Don't Greek to Governor Glick, of Kanssa, to be pen-

such that the press of the country are vigorously opposing such system in the Unned States. The bill introduced by Mr. Payson forbidding allens from sequiring or holding lands or real estate in the territories, has been or will be favorably reported by the committee on public lands. This is a right step and there is no reason why the law should not include the holding of real estate for farming or grazing purposes in the states as well as territories. Now in more than one territory foreign landowners are less-

Leaven worth, delivered himself of the following bit of sarcasm a few days ago in reference to John A. whether or no the reader accept the remedies suggested by the writer for agrarian locquafity and hardship, he will, at all events, be aided by the ago in reference to John A. Andersou's speech at Abilene in 1884:

"I listened to a magnificent speech of a Representative of this State, last fall, during the canvass, in which he figured up the amount of wheat produced and now in the granaries as a known about the land systems of an arrest in Mr. Phillips has condensed what is known about the land systems of an arrest in Mr. duced and now in the granaries as a surplus in Kansas. He told us, upon what authority I neither know or eare, that it could be hauled from here to Liverpool 20 cents per bushel less than it cost them. He told that as sembled multitude what great things sembled multitude what great things they could do with the \$10,000,000 which would be thus saved to the agriculturists of Kansas by this reduction in freight. They could build munes of Russia in Scandinavia. tion in freight. They could build churches, send missionaries, surround themselves with comforts and lux-uries, build school houses, and all these things. I say frankly that if it had been my duty to have followed that man upon the restrum that after-noon I should have said to that peo-ple that there was nothing on earth ble that there was nothing on earth in that speech but the crudest of demagoguery. That as a matter of fact could we reduce the price of wheat (transportation perhaps the word ought to be) to one cent per bushed it would not add one cent to the value of the 40,000,000 of surplus in the State of Kansas. This, gentlemen, is true or false, and I am willing to stand here and let my reputation as a man of candor, faithfulness and fearleesness stand on the assertion that it is true if you will take care to examine for yourselves. We have itexamine for yourselves. We have illustrations of it here in Kansaa as consumers, and, briefly, I must illustrate, because I expect the members of this House will take a statement of this kind with reluctance. But the truth is, that it is the incom ing freights that the people of Kancoming freights from which they suf-fer overcharge, if they suffer at all.

The Saline County Law and Order

Y. M. C. A. rooms, Saturday, May 29. Important business was dismittee upon the work of the last two weeks, which summed up, amounts to two permits revoked. A meeting of the League was appointed for ranting demagogues who is never 2 o'clock P. M. Monday, June 14, at happier than when crying out against | the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The Vice-'monopoly' but whose every election | Presidents of the townships of the county are urged to be present, and it ed, and you might say accomplished is earnestly desired that each township will be represented in that meeting by a number of its temperance THE Wilson Echo intimates that citizens. Below is the constitution of

CONSTITUTION OF THE SALINE COURTS LAW AND ARTICLE 1.

The Salina man never lies. Let him deliver himself of his most exaggers, ted description of the wonders of Salina County Law and Order League.

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such as are usually required of like officers in similar expanisations.

Sum 5 There shall be an Executive Com-mitton commissing of five members of which the Secretary and Treasurer shall be members ex-officio and these shall constitute a georum. The duty of this committee shall be to have juris-diction over the whole work, and be empowered to act during the interim of the regular meetings in each municipal township of the county, of which the Vice-Fresident of township shall be ex-efficio (hairman. This Committee shall also frame a code of by-laws, and shall report their proceedings at each regular meeting of the League.

Suc. 6. There shall be a Plnance Co.

The long-looked for rain has at last ne and brightened up the vegeta-

Mr. Simon Berg and family spent teracted by compulsory laws of in-beritance. He would propose a heavy tax on all shares of inherited land in excess of 100 acres, the inheritable Sunday at Henry Berg's. Ice cream seems to be plentiful in our neighborhood. All that is neces-sary is to start out and you will find

Mrs. Henry Berg had an old fashlened quilting party last week. The indies started out for a good time and we judge from the chatter of tongues, they succeeded. After pulling their neighbor's characters to pieces, and eating two big meals they went home and Mrs. Berg finished the quilt. All the same they pronounced it an excellent time.

Mr. Aaron Keefer and his father, of Balina, spent last Babbath with Jonas Shipe's family.

The Walnut township Sunday schools will unite and hold a picnic in Wm. Maliby's grove by the bridge, on the line to Mentor, on Friday, June II. Everybody is cordially invited, whether a member of the Sunday schools or not, come, and we will insure you a good time. Bev. Priest, of Salina, and others will make addresses. Don't forget to bring well-filled baskets. Occasional.

The Republicans will meet in delegate convention at the Court House in the city of Salins on Saturday, June 19th, 1859, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of selecting 8 delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Concordia on the 28th day of June, 1888, and to select 5 delegates to the State Convention to be held at Topeka on the 7th day of July, 1869.

The basis of representation in said Convention has been fixed as follows: The basis of representation of 13 one delegate for every 25 votes and one delegate for every fraction of 13 such that the press of the country are For charity's cake let us hope that

SOME NEW BOOKS.

Land Tenures in Europe and the United

ing by "Progress and Poverty" none should be more welcome to the general reader who desires to see collected in a single volume the facts with which agrarian reformers wish to deal, than the account of the land deal, than the account of the land question as it has presented itself at various epochs in civilized countries given in Labor, Land and Law, by William A. Phillips (Scribners). The motive prompting the author's investigations and the conclusion reached are alike betokened by the sub-title—"A Search for the Missing Wealth of the Working Poor." But whether or no the reader accept the comprehensive and careful array of data to form and test opinions for also separately considered, as they are encountered in the village costs—nunes of Russia, in Scandinavia, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Spain, France, Belgium, Great Britain and Ireland. We have finally a sketch of the land relies of the United States. the land policy of the United States, from the dawn of the colonial epoch to the present day. Such an exami-nation of land tenures under their historical and actual conditions could

offers the following criticisms: "Those who own the land rule the country. Government is not an abstract theory, ut an organization of men who may closely follow or compire against its principles. Frequent elections and oft renewed responsibility are checks, yet there may be danger in giving The Saline County Law and Order League even to those who hat pen to administer our free government the power met according to appointment in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Saturday, May land tenures, or, what is of more significant. nificance, to previde an enormous revenue, which would flow in as rent patched and the League received with to fill the Treasury. Of course it may suplause, the report of the combe said that this rent is only another form of tax, but it is not an annually assessed tax. On the contrary, it would be a steadily growing revenue, which the national landlord might oon assume to be his own property. It is possible that in this way the Government would become stronger than the people." Instead of sub-scribing to the proposition that the land belongs to the nation or Govern ment, he favors the assumption that land bel the land belongs to the people. No only would be consecrate it by fundamental law to the use of all the peo-ple, but in order to guard against the tendency to concentration in large him, redistribute the land from time to time, as changes in society occur. Instead, moreover, of leaving the details of tenure to be managed by the general government, he would place them under local supervision as near

possible to the people. To his think-ing we might find in the town organ-zations the most suitable instruments of local supervision over an amended and system. It is, nevertheless, acknowledged by Mr. Phillips that "Mr. George is perfectly right in this, that the powthe policy of taxing them heavily, may be the means of preventing non-resident land owning and putting an end to land monopoly. In the power of taxation we find the necessary cline of repts and simultaneous in-crease of 'bonuses' to the land owner," whom Mr. George, it will be remen bered, would not aboliab, but permit to continue as the agent or of rent tax for the State, Mr. Phil-lips also sees that the tendency to the accumulation of land in the hands of individuals can be effectively counlimit to be gradually reduced as population should increase. He would in short, make landholding unprofitable whenever lands are held in larger amounts than can be cultivated by actual opening laboring farmers. actual, occupying laboring farmers. He would, in short, have it a settled

purpose of legislation in the United States to make lordism so unprofitable that it will cener. THE PHYSICAL PART OF SENATORS Carp in Chresand Lender.

These Semators are as a rule big men. Their average height is over five feet nine, and their average weight about 175 pounds. The fattest and heaviest Senator is Philetus Sawyer, who, though he is short, will pull the beam at 250. Stanford of California, Eustis of Louisiana, and Beck, of Kentucky, will aggregate at least 600 pounds, while Paimer of Michigan, Jones of Arkansas and George of Missishpi, have such about 150 nounds offseld fight. George of Mississippi, have each about 180 pounds offsolid flesh in their

he goes through an ordinary sized door. Riddleberger is above the height of ordinary men. Eli Sauls-bury looks to be six feet six, on secount of his fhinness, and Wilson, the new Senster from Maryland, although he is about six inches shorter than Saulsbury, looks to a foot fees by the contrast.

If I were a cannibal I would rather Of the many books called into be-

If I were a cannibal I would rather eat a slice of George Hoar, of Massachusetts, than any other Senator. Hoar is the personification of cleanliness, and his complexion shows that he keeps his blood in good condition. He is fair skinned, smooth faced, and he looks like Horace Greeley. Allison is another man who would serve up well, and Manderson, of Nebraska, and Gorman of Marchand would and Gorman, of Maryland, would make dishes fit for the King of the Fijis I don't think there be much demand for either Sherman, Ingalis or Evarta in the cannibal market, and Conger, Eustis, Kenna and Ghace, with their their brunette complexity would only be in demand. plexions, would only be in demand on the principle that the dark is sometimes the sweetest.

A WANDERING LEG.

The tourist who wanders through the single street of the viliage of Wat-erico is pointed to a garden spot near where Wellington had his headquar-ters the night before the battle beters the night before the battle between him and "the great woodman of Europe." A quaint interest is attached to the bright bushes that fill the place. It is related by the veracious chroniclers that there rests the feg of a gallant major in his Majesty's service. The officer loat his limb in the battle and tenderly buried it, and annually until he was called upon to also in mother earth did he visit the sleep in mother earth did he visit the grave of his late leg, and strew flow-

rs upon its mound. The leg of Santa Anna, the Mexican leader, has an equally interesting history. Although it was only a cork limb, it seems to have been almost as highly prized by its owner as though it had been his own flesh and blood. Its career since the Mexican war has been romantle. In regard to this identical cork leg of Santa Anna, several years ago the Hon. George H. Harlow, then Secretary of State, of Illinois, furnished the Inter Occum the following particles.

lowing particlars;
At the battle of Cerro Gordo the self a disciple of Mr. Henry George, though he has manifestly been greatly influenced by "Progress and Poverty." On the essential principles of land nationalization, namely, that rent should be appropriated by taxation, and that the Government should be the sole and universal landlord, he offers the following criticisms: "Those offers discuss the following criticisms: "Those offers discuss the following criticisms: "Those offers discuss the following criticisms: "Those offers the f the carriage. reach Private Abe Waldron, of Company G was the first man to lay hands on the cork leg and surround and capture it. Sergeant John M. Gill, new of Pekin III., and Privates Frank and Sam Rhodes, of the same company, pur-chased the leg for a sum from Mr. Waldron, and brought it home with them to Pekin, Iii. It was related that in 1861 or 1862 they sent it to General McCook—father of all the famous McCooks—to Washington D. C., and it was stated to Secretary Harlow that General McCook depos ited the famous leg in the Patent fice. It is now advounced that Mr Gill, of Pekin, Ill., has offered the identical cork leg to the State, and Governor Oglesby has accepted the gift on the part of Illinois, and it will be given a place in the beautiful Memorial Hall at the Capitol.

THE SCREW. It is not clearly known how far the

nechanical powers were known to tent of knowledge of his time, and, indeed, his own intelligence was so temporaries, a mechanician of Holpowers formed a part of the revival of physical science in which Galileo took a most important part, if he did not wholly inspire it. The principle of the screw propeller was first enunciated by Hooke in 1681, though it was not successfully applied to the movement of vessels until the ninetcenth covery in the present century.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28-Flood's new residence, on California street, is attracting a great-deal of attention, as it is one of the finest in America The architecture is one of Pseud Grecian style, with elaborate de tions. There is to be a carpet in only one room, that an Axminster, threejustiers of an inch thick, and made specially for this house at a cost of \$2000. The parior mantle is of Mexican onyx. The interior decorations have already cost \$800,000. The con-tractors forfeit \$1000 per diem if not

The sun will be in total cellpse on the 29th of August.

The late Henry P. Kidder, one of The late Duke de Castries during his last three years won nearly \$320,-

000 at horse races. The spring "round-up" of cattle in

Montana shows a large increase in the number of ranches. Daniel French, the Boston sculptor, is to model a marble bust of Senator

therman for the Senate chamber. It is said that the Congression Record cost over one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars inst year, while the sales from it amounted to only \$1,006.26.

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The various chesp stores throughout the country are now seiling "goods slightly damaged" from the steamer Oregon. The cargo appears to have been multiplied. Peachblow pales before Lord Dud-

ley's three pieces of Sevres of the Rose du Barry color, which cost him \$50,000, and are shortly to be sold at auction. The largest of the three pieces is nine inches in height. Henry Straw the public spirited citized of St. Louis, has just presented that city with beautiful marble busts

of Gounod and Verdi. Four others have preceded them from the same generous source: Beethoven, Mozart, Rossini and Wagner. A new cotton-picking machine has been invented and patented, which, it is claimed fulfills all the conditions

required of such an arrangement. It is the work of a Georgia inventor, Owen T. Hugg, and, though perfected too late to do any work on the late crop, will be put in the field to test its espacity on the next one. Mr. Johann Strauss, the cor is much discomposed by criticisms on his change of creed, and frankly de-clares that he embraced Protestantism

because the Catholic canons forbade his marrying the third time, as he desired, and as Austrian law is similarly severe he has been naturalized as a Jerman citizen. Victoria Alexandrin, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, was born May 24, 1819,

consequently yesterday completed, her 67th year. She succeeded to the throne June 20, 1837, and has reigned longer than any English sovereign except George III., but, more fortunate than her grandfather, has never been incapacitated for public duties. It is reported in Toledo, Ohio, that Frank Hurd has been offered \$25,000 a year to act as counsel for John W. Mackay, the millionaire miner Another rumor says the elequent free trader will go to Chicago to practice law and secure a return to Congress While a railroad train was ratiling through Dakota, an Icelander girl-an emigrant-jumped from a car, ran three hundred yares, gathered her apron full of flowers, and returned milling to the train, which had been stopped where her reckless jump was

The Atlanta Constitution is authority for the statement that during the late whit of Jefferson Davis to that city, Frank Burr, the New York correspondent, appeared in the procession with a Confederate flag in his hat. He shouted himself house and wept with the veterans.

Gen, John C. Fremont is soon to give to the world his memoirs together with a sketch of the new half-forgotten Thos. H. Benton, the one great Missourian. Gen. Fremont wrote the first "Government Documents" that possessed human inter-Santa Fe rons its trains over ground of which Fremont gave the first intelligent description. It is said Gen. Fremont's book will be illustrated with pictures of this great country as he anw it in a state of palure. would like the Kansas of the 40's reproduced, and undoubtedly it will be. -Afchison Chamaion.

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not fully established as part of the
world's stock of knowledge until centurks after his death. Apparently
Archimedes did not understand the
inclined plane, for he makes no diinclined plane, for he makes no dithe policy of taxing them heavily, may be the means of preventing non-resident land owning and putting an end to land monopoly. In the power of taxation we find the necessary lever for bringing about a change in land tenure in this country. That is doubtless what Mr. George means, but to carry out this system he must see that the tax falls on rent, not land. The law would have to be framed with very great care, or we should witness an astounding decline of repts and simultaneous inland, was the first to explain in a treatise the true theory of the power. The screw is an application of the inclined plane, as may be seen by winding a triangular piece of paper around a cylinder. The screw and the ledge are alluded to by more than one writer of the sixteenth century showing. of the sixteenth century, showing Opera House. Will convince you that a knowledge of these secondary that all we have said of the Davis that all we have said of the Davis slewing machine is true to the letter, S. P. RINGQUEST, Agent.

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